



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Tuesday, June 3, 1975

Decathletes hope for national title

By ELBERT PRATT
Universe Sports Writer

As the Marriott Center ticket office begins its final week of ticket sales for the NCAA track championships 15 BYU athletes are making their final preparations for the meet, in hopes of winning the national title.

The ticket office reports that plenty of tickets are still available in both reserved seating and general admission sections. Reserved seats are on sale for \$5, with general admission set at \$3 for the public and \$2 for faculty and students.

Admission to the Decathlon today and Wednesday is free.

The BYU squad is not considered the team to beat, but are listed in the top five teams by Track and Field News and several other authorities.

Head coach Clarence Robison says he feels that his team has a chance at the title but he feels that there will be such a close struggle between the top five contenders that it is practically impossible to accurately predict the winner at this stage of the game.

The Cougars will face stiff competition by USC, UTEP, UCLA, and last year's winner Tennessee.

Action begins today at 4:30 p.m. with the decathlon. BYU has five out of the 12 entries in this event and is expected to jump off to a big scoring lead thanks to the efforts of Christer Lythell and Raimo Pihl, who is ranked No. 1 by Track and Field News.

Robison says he feels that Lythell has a good chance of placing second, and that one of the other three BYU entries could also place high enough to add a few more points to the team standings.

Three of the decathlon men, Pihl, Aaro Alaroutu, and Stefan von Gerich qualified in that event as well as in their individual specialties. Pihl should also be a threat in the javelin, and Alaroutu and von Gerich have a chance of scoring points in the high jump and triple jump respectively.

In the pole vault event Richard Yates is the lone BYU entry. He has a personal best of 16 feet 6 inches this season and has been jumping very well this past week.

Yates should be able to add some points to the Cougar cause although Dan Ripley of San Jose State, Larry Jesse of UTEP, and Mike Tully of UCLA are the favorites. Ripley has the best jump of the season as well as the collegiate record at 18 feet 1 inch.

The Javelin could prove to be the strongest event for BYU. The Cougars have the potential to place first, second and third in this event. Utahan Richard George is rated first by Track and Field News, but teammate Bengt Gustafsson is hot on his heels. Gustafsson's best throw this year is only 7 inches short of George's mark.

Raimo Pihl had an early season elbow injury that kept him from competing during most of the season, but he placed second in the WAC meet three weeks ago, and if his elbow is up to it, he should be among the top finishers in Saturday's Javelin finals. The Cougars' strongest competition should come from Rod Ewald of Washington.

In the high jump BYU has three men who have passed the seven-foot barrier: Senior Aaro Alaroutu, Junior Allen Johnson, and Sophomore Don Jensen. All of these jumpers have the potential to place but they will have to be at their best to do it, as they will be facing a host of excellent jumpers.

UTEP's Gregg Joy leads the field with a 7 feet 4 inch mark, with UCLA's Rory Kotinek just a fraction of an inch below him.

Sigurd Langland and Stefan von Gerich will represent BYU in the triple jump. Langland is rated eighth in the WAC's Arnold grimes leads the field in this event, but is closely followed by Willie Banks of UCLA and two jumpers from USC.

If the BYU men can score in this event it will be of special significance since it will not only add points to

BYU's score, but will also possibly keep either UTEP, UCLA, or USC, three of BYU's competitors, from scoring.

Another crucial battle will take place in the shot put competition where BYU senior Anders Arrhenius will meet head on with UTEP's Hans Hoglund and Hans Almstrom. Hoglund has a best of 67 feet 10 inches, Almstrom has thrown 65 feet 3 inches, and Arrhenius has done 65 feet.

Middle distance men Alan Schultz and Paul Cummings will also figure heavily in the final outcome. Schultz, a freshman from Castleford Idaho is rated fifth in the nation. He should place high in the finals and may have the momentum to take all of the marbles in this event.

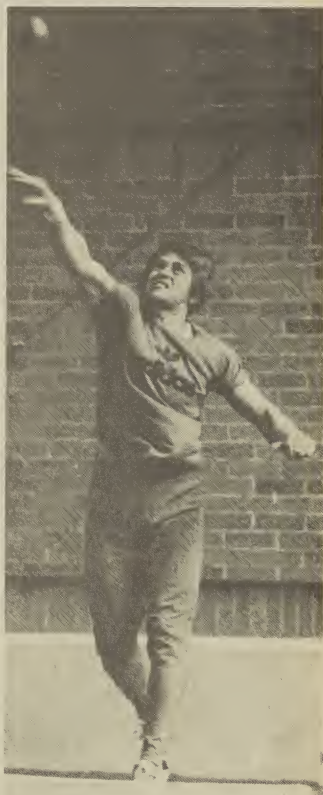
Cummings is the 1974 mile champion, and will have the advantage of home town elevation and fan support in defending his title. However, he will be faced with stiff competition from Wilson Waigwa of UTEP, who is also accustomed to running at high elevation, and Emmon Coghlan, a freshman from Villanova.

Coghlan has the best time of the year by a collegian (3:53.3), but he may have some trouble running at Provo elevation.

The mile run is considered to be the feature event of the meet and offers the strong possibility that the four minute barrier will finally be broken at this elevation.

Cummings came very close to breaking that barrier on May 2 when he posted a 4:01 time and erased Jim Ryan's stadium record of 4:03.5 at Cougar Stadium. A week later in the WAC championships in Salt Lake City, Waigwa got closer to the four minute mark when he was clocked in 4:00.8.

Although the BYU squad is not favored to win the meet, the altitude, home track, and home town fans are all points in their favor. With a little luck, BYU could come up with its second national championship in five years.



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

BYU's Raimo Pihl prepares for the decathlon event this week in the NCAA meet.

Students Psychologist to register will talk today by June 18

Students wanting to register for summer term should submit their registration forms by June 18.

If a student submits his registration form before June 18 he will be able to have his computer printout during finalization said Rob Nixon, graduate assistant of registration.

Those students who are now registering must finalize on June 20, Nixon said, and those wishing to add classes will need to use the normal add-drop process, he said.

For those not registered before June 18, a \$10 late fee will be charged.

"Super-Shrink versus Pseudo-Shrink: Uses and Abuses of Counseling and Psychotherapy" will be discussed at Forum today.

The address will be given by Dr. Allen E. Bergin of the BYU Psychology department.

A question-and-answer session will be held following the address at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. The student body is invited to attend both events.

According to Dr. Bergin, the main theme of his speech will deal with using discretion in the use of counseling and psychology, and to explain a personal law in human relationships—professional or not.

"I think that we need to alert the public as to how they can best discriminate

between what is helpful and what is harmful in helping people," Dr. Bergin said. Sometimes in helping others, we intend only good for the other person, but we do not always end up with positive results.

Dr. Bergin received his education at MIT, Reed College, and BYU before obtaining his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at Stanford under Albert Bandura in 1960.

He subsequently spent a post-doctoral year with Carl Rogers at the University of Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute, and was then accepted as a professor in the Clinical Psychiatric Institute and also accepted as a professor in the Clinical Psychology program at Eastern Teachers College, Columbia



Dr. Allen Bergin... psychologist

University. He came to BYU in 1972.

Currently a member of the Sunday School General Board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Dr. Bergin also served as a bishop in New Jersey and as a counselor in the Eastern States Mission Presidency.

Council to see year's budget

The executive council will be reviewing four major concerns during its weekly meeting on Wednesday, including the criteria for this year's budget for each individual officer.

According to Bob Henrie, ASBYU president, the council members will be given a preview of what will be expected in their budget request. Each request will be reviewed by the entire council during the June 11 and 18 meetings.

The council meetings reviewing the budget proposal will be open for students to attend and voice their opinions, according to Henrie.

The council will scrutinize the proposals to see that they are in the best interest of the students," Henrie said.

The council will also reconsider a proposal from the Alumni Association to fund a letter sent by them to the parents of graduating seniors. The letter is one of

congratulations and graduation information.

New student orientation will also be discussed for summer term and fall semester. The plans for BYU's first summer term orientation will be discussed as well as plans and proposed changes for fall semester orientation.

The washing of the "Y" may be eliminated from the fall orientation activities because of a day-and-a-half time out. Although new activities will accompany the orientation programs, the white washing will have to possibly be reshuffled, according to Henrie.

Several by-laws will also be discussed. The first will be a review of the possibility of a Freshman vice president.

The Organizations Hearing Board, which reviews requests from various clubs and organizations, will also be discussed.

Rules and procedures for the Executive Council will also be reviewed.

Bookstore to open ahead of schedule

Completion of the new bookstore addition is ahead of schedule and the entire facility will be open for students sometime in July.

According to Roger E. Utley, bookstore director, construction work on the new addition will be completed within two weeks, leaving only carpeting and fixtures to be placed on the second floor.

The exact date when all the work will be finished is not known, but is expected sometime in mid-July, Utley said.

On June 9, the bookstore will start moving the art, sound and sports departments to the first floor, which will be open for student business. The move will be gradual and continue through June 13. The rental department, also located on the first floor, will remain open during this time, Utley said.

Utley confirmed that the carpet which was originally purchased for the bookstore's second floor was returned to the manufacturer. He explained that the pattern had been chosen from a sample, but when the carpet arrived, it was decided that the pattern had "too much motion and almost made you dizzy."

An exchange was worked out with the company and the second floor will now be covered with a "rust tweed" carpet. Because the exchange was made far enough in advance, the date of carpet installation will not be delayed, said Utley.

Universe photo by Mark West

Columns lifted to bell tower

Shaped columns weighing 26 tons each have been placed as construction on the Centennial bell tower continues close to schedule.

Because of bad weather, construction workers have lost one day a week, said Craig Paulsen of Paulsen Inc. The structure should be ready for installation by the middle of end of July.

According to Paulsen the central shaft has been erected to eight and one half feet each to its present height yet. When completed, the carillon will stretch 113 feet.

Workers are pouring flooring for the electrical chamber.

Large 50-foot pre-fabricated supporting columns are being placed last week by two cranes of 115-ton capacity. Four more sections of 66 feet in length will be swung into position in three weeks, according to Paulsen.

"It's going to be touchy," he said. The concrete will be 16 feet longer than the present supporting and will also weigh 26 tons each.

Completion of the structure is scheduled for BYU's Day October 10.

Inside today ...

Eldon Tanner... reminds LDS members gospel standards. See page 2.

Announced withdrawal... of tanks from Iran. See page 3.

Retiring teachers... will be honored at luncheon. See page 4.

Tourney begins today... For complete coverage pages 8, 9, 10.

Comment... 6, 7

System could recycle county's trash

As a spot just west of the Geneva plant that has a full view of Mt. Osage, as well as Utah's westernmost, where you walk in the middle of the county's sanitary landfills in plain terms.

As seagulls wheel and tractor that buries them. Soon they may be getting a free meal as the county has found a new site, across Utah from the abandoned city.

There won't be so many soon they may be getting a free meal as the county has found a new site, across Utah from the abandoned city.

Both are confident the system will work well, even though Devon will be pioneering in a sense.

All the processes that Devon Industries will use are proven methods, said Walt Parker, Devon's vice president.

"But we're looking at this in a different light. We're taking all the processes and putting them together in one plant," Parker explained.

The system Devon will operate will have just two collection points in the county. City garbage collection crews and private citizens with garbage to dump will haul it to one of these two points.

One, in the south part of the county, will be a transfer station. There, the garbage will be packed into enclosed trucks, so odors and flying materials can't escape, and hauled to a central processing plant in London.

At the central processing plant, several sophisticated machines will extract all usable material. Two large milling machines will pound heavy metal items (old refrigerators, etc.) into fragments. Then, a combination of magnet and hand-sorting will collect reusable metals. A machine called an "air classifier"

(Cont. on page 2)

Truck disgorges fresh mound of garbage at landfill.



Y students counseled: keep gospel standards

By JOE HAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A fireside audience was reminded to keep gospel standards, remember covenants and be aware of the blessings of having prophets to guide the LDS Church.

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints addressed approximately 10,000 persons at the fireside. He entitled his informal address "Something to Think About."

President Tanner began his address by noting how blessed members of the church are to have the general authorities' testimonies.

"The general authorities, he said, 'are men of valor and faith.' 'They are not

stupid.' He advised the congregation to give heed to their testimonies.

President Tanner emphasized that all men are spirit children of God. Their potential as such, is tremendous but they are also expected to act as children of God, he said.

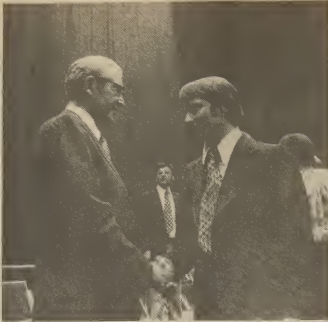
In acting as spirit children of God, President Tanner reminded those present that they must be missionaries.

Relating the conversion story of a lutheran minister baptized a year and half ago, President Tanner quoted the converted minister's testimony which said: "The world is waiting on us. 'Do not take the gospel for granted.'"

President Tanner said some people on BYU campus are priorities. "I wonder what they hope to gain?" he asked. He reiterated the importance of keeping church standards, citing the word of wisdom in particular.

Let us always do things that would make our parents and the Lord happy, he said.

The devil is determined to destroy the work of the Lord. Don't be afraid to do what is



President N. Eldon Tanner greets students after a 12-stake fireside.

right. Do the right, he said, and the Lord will love and respect you.

"The eyes of the world are upon us," President Tanner continued. "Let us determine in our lives to live as spirit children of God."

To help live as spirit children of God President Tanner suggested that church members question themselves daily:

What do I want of life? Do I want success? Do I want to be loved and respected? Do I accept Jesus Christ? Do I

County has new landfill site

(Cont. from page 1)

separate light and heavy paper. The paper will be recycled and eventually may be made into pulp for roofing paper or tar paper base.

Limbs will go through the shredder and be turned into organic soil conditioner.

Parker said Devon will manufacture its own products from the recyclable material, then market them.

What will the new system mean to the county resident? There will be little visible change, since his garbage will still be hauled away. But the resident who has to haul his own garbage to the county transfer station or to the Lindon processing station will have to pay a small fee.

County officials defend the fee, saying the landfill already costs the citizens a hidden fee because they have subsidized it. The fee, they say, could take his tax dollar. But would help garbage pay its way.

Commented Gene C. Gammage, Utah County Commissioner: "We've reached the point where dumping garbage is free anymore. Man has to pay the price."

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ford optimistic on Mid-East peace

SALZBURG, Austria—President Ford concluded summit talks with Egypt's Anwar Sadat today and said he would unveil a Middle East peace-seeking formula within the next month.

A appearing before reporters with the Egyptian president, Ford talked optimistically about prospects for a Middle East peace "in the interests of all parties."

Ford said he has yet to make "final judgments" on the peace-seeking formula.

Kleason to stand? "No way!"

AUSTIN, Tex.—One of Robert Kleason's attorneys says Kleason will demand to be allowed to take the stand in his Mormon missionary murder trial.

Pat Ganne said Friday there is "no way" he and the other defendants will permit that, and State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell indicated he would refuse Kleason's request.

"Official" expenses born by taxpayers

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress are running up an average postal bill of \$68,946 apiece this fiscal year to send newsletters, questionnaires, government publications, congratulatory messages and other such "official" mail, government figures show.

The bill for this congressional mail, estimated to be nearly \$377 million this fiscal year and \$46 million next, is footed by the taxpayer.

GI checks may be late this month


The GI Bill benefits checks of at least 300,000 veterans probably will be delayed in June because the appropriations bill was held up in Congress.

Local Veterans Administration officials said Wednesday they expect a 10-to-15 day delay in the delivery of some checks.

When asked which checks might be delayed, they said the veterans who have had a recent change in their classification, (i.e. newly married or new child) are more likely to be effected.

The problem is that only about \$200 million only enough for May is in the account which the Veterans Administration uses to pay GI Bill educational and training benefits.

But there are no funds available for checks scheduled to go out in June, the last month of the current fiscal year.



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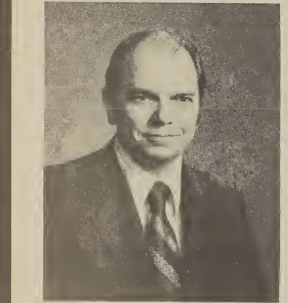
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CENTENNIAL FORUM TUESDAY 10 a.m. MARRIOTT CENTER

ALLEN E. BERGIN

"SUPER-SHRINK vs. PSEUDO SHRINK: USES AND ABUSES OF COUNSELING AND PSYCHOTHERAPY"



Dr. Bergin believes that the "therapy profession has gotten out of control. Despite laws regulating the practice of psychology, social work and psychiatry, nothing prevents a licensed practitioner from discovering a new technique, making great claims for its curative powers, and using it indiscriminately on his clients. Even more distressingly, thousands of unlicensed persons under no legal or professional control now practice their own versions of psychotherapy."

"Like other forms of intervention involving natural processes, such as x-rays or drugs, psychotherapy can be helpful or harmful depending on who uses it and how."

Libya gets Russian atomic reactor

LONDON—Libya announced today it has signed an accord with the Soviet Union for the establishment of an atomic center in the Arab republic to be used "for peaceful measures only."

A statement from Libya's official Arab Revolutionary News Agency, ARNA, said the "atomic center will include an atomic reactor" with a capacity of 10 megawatts.

The Soviet Union, according to the announcement, will train Libyans to manage and run the atomic center.

Ice age on the way, survey shows

SPOKANE, Wash.—Another ice age is on its way, but when it will envelop the Pacific Northwest is hard to predict, officials of the U.S. Geological Survey say.

Scientists say the region is in the middle of a 30-year cooling trend, but that may be part of a small weather cycle of no significance.

But they also note that it has been more than 10,000 years since the last ice age ended the longest period between glacial times that is known.

"There is an ice age coming, but I wouldn't want to predict when," said Wendell Tangborn of the USGS's Tacoma office.

High gasoline tax to benefit poor?

WASHINGTON—Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb says President Ford's energy conservation program would push gasoline prices to near the 70-cents-a-gallon mark.

The effort to raise prices is deliberate, Zarb said in response to a question Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" interview program.

"That's correct, but keep in mind that these conservation taxes which we have proposed would be returned to the economy and individuals, particularly those who could least afford to pay higher energy costs..." he said.

First all-American pinball champ

MOUNT PROSPECT, Ill.—A Mount Prospect teenager, 16-year-old Tom Leicht, was named "pinball wizard" of 1975 at the first "U.S. Open Pinball Championship." He won a trophy and \$575.

Steven P. Kirk, Pinball Association of America president, commented, "I suppose it sounds fishy for a local boy to win the first national tournament, but Leicht was just the best around. He simply out-classed all the others."

The Daily Universe

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Israelis will withdraw troops in Suez Canal

In the mid-east Monday Israel announced the withdrawal of tanks, artillery and troops from the Suez Canal as a peace gesture, and President Ford ended summit talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and said he would unveil a new peace-seeking formula within a month.

Premier Yitzhak Rabin announced that Israel will withdraw half of its tanks and all its artillery from the canal, and to reopen Thursday. He also said it will reduce its front line troops by 50,000 down to 3,500 men, to contribute to relaxation of military tension in the area.

Israel also said the reopening of the canal would not oblige it to respond with a military gesture, and Egypt had said it would not allow Israeli shipping from the canal on grounds that two nations still at war.

In Salzburg, Austria, Ford talked informally about prospects for a Middle East peace "in the interests of all parties."

But he said he has yet to make "final judgments" on the peace-seeking formula.

Sadat said he will return to Cairo to confer with his colleagues on approaches to peace. "I shall be always in contact with President Ford," he said, adding that he had invited the American leader to visit Egypt.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, ending a visit to Romania, said the Ford-Sadat talks were "an opening into a new American peace initiative." He said the Israeli government would welcome a return to the Middle East by Kissinger.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said significant numbers of Syrian armored forces have moved away from the Golan Heights area in recent days, easing the danger of any immediate flareup of war with Israel.

Pentagon analysts say the Syrian military movements apparently were made as a result of Syria's dispute with Iraq, her neighbor on the other side, over the waters of the Euphrates River.



Dr. Jay Fox... new dean of BYU Hawaii campus.

BYU grad made dean

A BYU graduate has been named assistant dean of the BYU-Hawaii campus.

Dr. Jay Fox was appointed by BYU Pres. Dallin Oaks, upon recommendation of Dr. Dan W. Anderson, dean of the Hawaii campus.

Dr. Fox's appointment takes effect June 1, when the present assistant dean, Dr. Carlos Assay, leaves the campus to take another administrative position in Provo within the office of the Presiding Bishop of the LDS church.

The newly-appointed assistant dean was formerly chairman of the BYU-Hawaii Campus Division of Communications and Language Arts, a position he has served in since the division was organized in 1971. He received the B.A. degree in 1965 at BYU. Two years later he was awarded the M.A. at BYU and went on to receive a Ph.D. at Purdue University.

Dr. Fox has been teaching on the BYU-Hawaii campus since September 1, 1970.

County needs help with float

Volunteers to help construct a bicentennial float for the county are needed, said Gene Carby, chairman of the county Bicentennial Planning Committee.

Help is needed in constructing and sewing costumes for the float, he said. The float will be 30 feet long and have tableaux of George Washington, Betty Ross, three young revolutionaries and display of Bill of Rights.

The float hopefully will be finished for Springville's parade Saturday, said Carby.

Lecture series will feature U professor of religion

R. Clark, professor of religion, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the down lounge, SFLC, of the continuing Smith Lecture Series. The lecture will be "Personal Purpose or Pious Power."

Purpose or Pious Power."

Dr. Clark was selected as recipient of the Outstanding Educator of America Award in 1975, and has been involved in religious and historical instruction for 37 years. He is the author of "The Story of the Pearl of Great Price."

He obtained his M.A. in history at BYU, a Ph.D. at Utah State University, and has done graduate work in history at Harvard University.

The lecture is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Safety to be taught

The Utah Safety Council will sponsor a defensive driving course starting in Provo on June 3. Instruction will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the County Building.

The course will run every Tuesday for four weeks with a tuition fee of \$8. Registration will take place daily in the County Annex Building at 107 E. 100 South, Room number three, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



Study to be shown

BYU researchers will present their findings of planning for the civil defense system at a symposium, Wednesday in Room 1223 SFLC at 1 p.m.

During the past three years, BYU has received research contracts from the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency (CDPA).

The contracts involve the testing for using basements of homes as protection from nuclear fallout and blast shelters.

The work by BYU researchers is important to the defense planners in the U.S. because of changing strategy of weaponry.

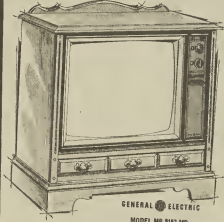
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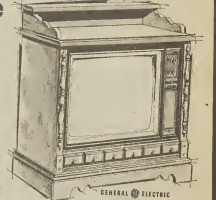


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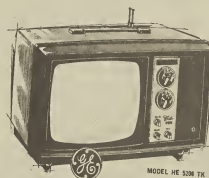
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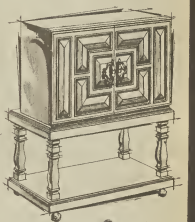
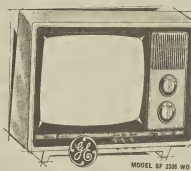
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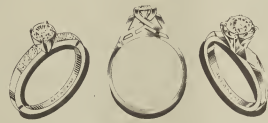
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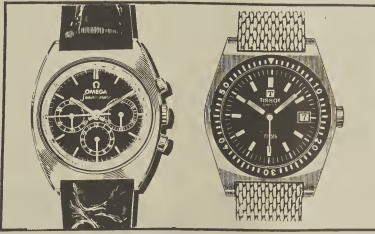
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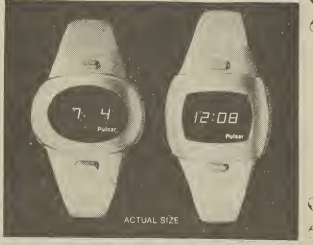
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After 64 years' service

Retirement for two

Two BYU faculty members, whose combined service to the university totals 64 years, will be honored upon their retirement this summer.

Dr. Morris M. Clinger, professor of speech and chairman of the Speech Department from 1961-67, will be honored at a department dinner on Thursday. He retires at the end of the summer.

Dr. Lucile Markham Thorne, associate professor of library and information sciences who has worked at various positions in the BYU library for the past 25 years, will be honored at a reception on June 9 from 4-6 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center. Friends, faculty and former students are invited.

Teaching in the speech and dramatic arts area for the past 39 years, Dr. Clinger began his teaching career in 1933 at Richfield High School where he taught for three years. During that time his students won first place in the Utah One Act Play contest in both 1934 and 1935. He served as president of the Utah Teachers of Speech Association in 1936.

Dr. Clinger earned his B.A. degree in speech education in 1932 from BYU and his M.A. degree at BYU in 1946 with

emphasis in public address. He completed his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota in 1963 with emphasis in theater.

In 1937 he was awarded a scholarship to attend the Theodore Irvine Studio of the Theater School in New York City. Dr. Clinger is married to Louise Stafford and they have five children.

Dr. Thorne, who earned a B.A. degree from BYU in dramatic art and English in 1929, taught at the Colonia Juarez Academy in Mexico before teaching in the Provo City School District. Later she served as children's librarian in the Provo City Library.

In 1958 she earned an M.A. degree in library science from the University of Southern California and earned her Ed.D. degree in education in 1967 from the University of Utah.

While working at BYU library, she has served in circulation, reference, cataloging, and as an



Dr. Morris M. Clinger will retire after 39 years.



Dr. Lucile M. Thorne has served library for 25 years.

Ph.D. degrees this spring from the University of Utah.

Dorm phones to be assigned

By QUINN H. PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

Students living in BYU housing next year will find some of the telephone problems a little easier to bear because of a new system that is being installed this summer.

According to O. Kay Peterson, communications consultant-special accounts for Mountain Bell, the dorm rooms in BYU housing will be "dedicated a phone number." Each room or apartment will receive a phone number, and that number will stay with the room every year, Peterson said.

This phone service is being installed during the summer and the phone service will be turned on the day the student arrives at school this fall, he said.

When a new student is assigned a room by BYU housing, the phone company will call the student at his home and tell him the phone number he will have for the next year, Peterson said.

This way, the parents will know a student's phone number before the student leaves home, he added.

Peterson pointed out that many students come to school and are "lost" for about 30 days until all of the phone directories are caught up. With this system, students will know their phone numbers before they come to BYU. They can list them at registration and avoid being "lost."

Robert Thornock, assistant to the director of housing, explained that students moving to Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls during spring term, will be notified of the room they will live in.

This way, students can contact the student living in the room and make arrangements for a change of responsibility on the phone. This will save the incoming student \$14, he added.

All of the dorms are having touch-tone phones with long cords installed, Peterson said. There is an extra charge of \$1.64 per month for these phones.

Fish wise to weather

Bad weather will have some effect on the fishing this year.

According to LaVar Ware, regional supervisor of the State Department of Wildlife Resources, the best fishing this year will be in the state reservoirs. Most of the streams have not been planted because of the high water.

Even Strawberry Reservoir is muddy and still has some ice. The banks around Strawberry are also very muddy, making boat launches very difficult, Ware said.

Ware said that because of population demands, most of the natural breeding grounds have been destroyed. As a result, 90 per cent of all fish caught are planted.

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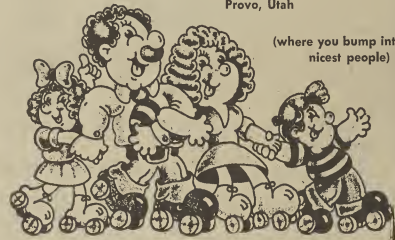
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For travel study group

Europe object of tour

By PETER SMEED
Universe Staff Writer

While BYU life follows its daily bell-to-bell schedule this summer, 33 of its students will be investigating the world of Italian, English and French architecture and interior furnishings first hand.

The BYU Travel Study tour, "Inside Europe '75," will leave Salt Lake City June 22 and spend the next three weeks exploring the cultures of Italy, France and England.

"Most of the students that are going on the tour are majoring in Interior Design," said Jack West, Jr., the director of "Inside Europe," and an instructor in the Department of Interior Environment at BYU. "Four semester hours of credit may be earned by the students during the tour," West said.

West has traveled over 35,000 miles on the European continent in the past years, including last summer, studying the museums, palaces and castles in preparation for this year's "Inside Europe."

West was educated at UCLA, BYU, and Utah State. For the past 17 years he has been a building contractor and architectural and interior designer.

When asked of his feeling

about the trip, West replied, "I'm excited. We will be on the move from early morning on into the night, and the students wouldn't have it any other way." They develop an "insatiable curiosity" that spurs them on through the 21 days of the tour, he added.

West said the major problem that the group would face would be a lack of time. "There is just so much to see."

"Other than the lack of time, there are not many problems. The students develop a spirit of cooperation and really try to help each other," West said.

Local tour guides will be employed in each of the three countries the students will visit. "These guides will help with the language in France and Italy, and generally will help make the tour more colorful and enjoyable," West said.

West said the local tour guide for France would be Annett Devred, a member of the National Board of the French Historical Society. "She will help us gain access to buildings not accessible to the normal tour."

When asked why a person of Annett Devred's position was willing to give guided tours, West responded, "She doesn't for everyone, but she

will for BYU students. She loves their intense interest and their courteous manner." West added that BYU students are well received by most Europeans.

During the day the students will travel by bus to visit the different points of interest. "At night we leave the bus and walk or take the subway. This helps us to really mix with and get to know the local people of the towns and cities we will be visiting," West explained.

Barbara Ann Goff, 22, a senior majoring in interior design, from blackfoot, Idaho, will be seeing Europe this summer on the "Inside Europe '75" tour. "I am really excited about going," she said. "I have been preparing for the trip since October and it will be a very special experience for me, because I have never been out of the Intermountain West."

"I have been very much impressed with the way the BYU Travel Study has prepared us for the trip. They have helped us with our passports and have told us just what to expect when we arrive in Europe," she said.

Mary Ann Price, 22, a senior majoring in interior design from Salt Lake, said, "I am really excited about going." When asked about her

parents' reaction, she said, "My parents think it is great."

Miss Price said of West, the tour director, "He is a man of neverending energy, and we think he will be able to keep us going and will greatly add to the tour."

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The BYU press is offering a part-time internship in the Editorial Department to any graduate student.


Interested graduate students should contact JoAnne Abel, Editorial Department, 219-A UPB.

"The intern will work in the Editorial Department during fall semester, winter semester and spring term, beginning this September," said Mrs. Abel, Editorial Department spokesman.

"Under the direction of a full-time editor, the intern will serve as consultant for university areas requesting publishing or writing aid," Mrs. Abel said.

The work involves research, writing and editing a

multimedia range of projects, including brochures, booklets, flyer newsletters, catalogs, programs, journals, film strips and other media material.



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To 'Curious Savage'

Response favorable

By BABZANNE PARK
Universe Staff Writer

To stage an entire play in a sanitarium, and especially a comedy, is risky. But when it is presented in the manner in which "The Curious Savage" is presented, it is genius and much credit should be extended to the director.

The audience responded well to the opening night performance of a comedy that was designed to show, in the words of director Dr. Charles Metten, "that the neglected virtues of kindness and affection have not been entirely lost in a world that seems motivated only by greed and dishonesty."

The play centers on Ethel Savage, excellently portrayed by Helen K. Beaman. Mrs. Savage is a wealthy widow who has decided to do all the foolish things she never had time to do while her husband was alive.

This includes dying her hair blue, writing, producing and starring in a play, and establishing a memorial fund to help people in ventures they would otherwise be unable to afford.

At one point she says, "If I had been a fool in my youth, no one would have noticed me in my old age." Mrs. Savage's three stepchildren, the mousy Titus, the crooked senator Samuel, and the worldly and unfeeling Lily Belle, played respectively by Crae J. Wilson, Paul Nibley and Chris Speirs, have Mrs. Savage committed to the sanitarium in an effort to gain control of the estate.



Helen K. Beaman portrays Ethel Savage, a wealthy widow committed to a sanitarium, in "The Curious Savage."

When Mrs. Savage tells her daughter, "I do not like you Lily Belle," the affirmation of the audience can be felt.

Upon arrival at the sanitarium, Mrs. Savage meets Florence, Hannibal, Fairy May, Jeffrey and Mrs. Paddy, all patients with dreams that can never come true.

One of the strongest elements in the "The Curious Savage" is that the patients in the sanitarium are treated sympathetically, without becoming sentimental or overdone.

The audience is touched by the problems of the patients, but never wishes to change places with them. On the contrary, "The Curious Savage" presents the mentally ill in a very realistic manner that adds believability to the play.

Each patient is a distinct personality. Mrs. Paddy, an embittered old lady who never speaks except to list all the things she hates; Hannibal, a frustrated violinist; Florence, the heartbroken mother who

believes a big rag doll to be her own lost little boy; Jeff, a veteran shot down in war who is afraid to face society. They are played, respectively, by Gail Hardy, Robert Denkers, Anita Hughes and R. Michael Bird.

Special mention should be made of Fairy May, played by Marlene MacFarlane. She is the high-strung, very sensitive leader in the sanitarium who delights the audience with such statements as "climbing on chairs is women's work, men have mountains."

Mrs. Savage grows to love them, referring to them at the end of the play as the fools of good heart, "Those who gamble on people and invest in kindness."

This contrasts effectively with the angry statement of her son Samuel who at one point thunders, "We are Savages."

The doctor, played by Lee Garland Williams II, deserves credit as the only character who treats Mrs. Savage as if she is sane. The nurse, played by Mary Ann Lowe, treats her as a normal patient, kindly refusing her bribe of ten thousand dollars.

"The Curious Savage" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday and June 10-14 at 8 p.m., with a matinee June 9 at 4:30 p.m. All performances are in the Pardoe Drama Theatre and tickets are available at the HFAC Ticket Office.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Among Indians

By LISA BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

The Department of Indian Education is sponsoring a film of the Lamanite Generation's South American tour in hopes of creating feelings of greater self-worth among all Indian nations.

John Maestas, department chairman, said filming would be done by a small BYU crew which will begin shooting on June 22 in Mexico City. It is designed to be a 30 minute documentary.

The Lamanite Generation tour is scheduled to begin June 19 and conclude August 7. The countries to be visited include Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Mexico, Costa Rica, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru.

Maestas said the film was created in hopes of bridging the North American Indian attitudes concerning the South American Indian. The feeling that has developed during the past two years, he

said, is one of "separateness."

The North American Indian associates himself primarily by tribe, not by nation or Indians in general. This film hopes to create the feeling of unity among all Indian tribes.

The atmosphere of reservation life, Maestas continued, is primarily poor. They have only indirect ties to concepts they understand about reservation life. The department hopes to use all Indian members of the LDS Church as a catalyst to capture the truth of unity.

The Indian in general, Maestas said, has a very bad image of his self-worth. On the whole, the Indian has not been very successful and has possessed no great aspirations in terms of a different society.

The film, which Maestas terms as "a vision of hope," is to be completed in the summer and shown on KBYU during the last week of February during Indian Week. The department hopes it will be picked up by PBS (Public

Broadcast System) to be shown nationally.

The Lamanite Generation will be used primarily as a tool in conveying the message of brotherhood, regardless of cultural differences. The reason for this, Maestas said, is that if the film is to go national, the Lamanite Generation would be too "local" of a subject, therefore the film must expand more on universal Indian feelings.

"This film is to tell Indians everywhere that they are children of God," Maestas concluded.

Girl's night to feature soft rock

The ASBYU Women's Social and Cultural Club have teamed up to sponsor a girl's choice activity Friday in the Ballroom.

Girls are encouraged to invite their favorite fellow Triple Combination contemporary dance, and concert, said Miss Barlow, Women's social chairman.

The dance will begin p.m. and will feature the rock group, Soft Impulse. The ASBYU comedy, Ice Cream and Elevator, will be shown throughout the dance, Barlow said.

The event will be with Concert Improvisation, the intermission of the dance and so cream cones being sold, snack bar for 10 cents, Miss Barlow.

Tickets will be sold door for \$1 per person, the dance will end midnight.

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BYU's Ballroom Dance Team exhibits precision dance routine in Blackpool, England where it won third place in international competition.

Ballroom dancers place third abroad

BYU's Ballroom Dance Team returned to Provo this week after placing third in the British Modern Formation Dancing Championships in Blackpool, England. The championships were part of the week-long Annual British Ballroom Dance Festival which attracts dance enthusiasts from all over the world.

The BYU team, coached by Emerson S. Lyan of Provo, performed before a crowd of some 5,000 spectators in the famous Winter Garden Ballroom. A team from New York won first place honors and a team from Germany placed second.

Pageant tickets ready

Ticket sales for the 1975 Utah Pageant of the Arts, June 20-28 and July 2-10, have begun, according to William M. Pierce, general chairman of the production.

The pageant offers a new dimension to Utah's cultural scene. Paintings, sculpture, and miniature art works will be exhibited. Music, art, narration, costume, makeup and technical mastery will combine to offer a greater appreciation for traditional and contemporary art.

All tickets for the pageant are \$3. Each ticket order must be accompanied by payment, addressed to Utah Pageant of the Arts, 31 North Church Street, American Fork, Utah 84005.

The pageant directors are Bill Kirkpatrick, Utah artist, and David Brockbank, in charge of technical details of the production.

The production includes a double cast. The first cast will perform June 20-28, with the second cast appearing July 2-10.

June 27 has been designated as Governor's Night. Patrons are urged to order tickets early.

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Mask Club

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Mask Club offers students the opportunity to act or direct on stage in plays cast and directed by students who are majors in Theatre and Cinematic Arts, or who just want to act. Dr. Charles Metten, of Theatre and Cinematic Arts, said the club is an excellent way for students to gain experience in the field.

Mask Club, and are open to the public with no charge for admission," he said. The club was spearheaded in 1924 by T. Earl Pardee. "It was an opportunity for the students to direct and act for the stage," said Metten. "They did major productions, and were the top drama people of BYU," he said. The Mask Club was fully organized, and charged for productions which were staged in the old College Hall on lower campus. "The Mask Club is possibly the longest continuing organization at BYU," said Dr. Metten. Today's productions by the Mask Club number about 100 during the year. The club is no longer an organized club,

but the lab is, which theatre students use to learn, said Metten. Eighty per cent of the productions are cast by non-theatre major students who like acting. "Any student can act in the productions if they come and audition," Dr. Metten stressed that the club is an instructing tool for theatre and cinematic arts students. "The main thing is that they get immediate feedback," he said. After the production, the house lights are turned on and the audience has the opportunity to criticize the acting and directing, said Dr. Metten. "Mixed Nuts," was filmed. Cinematic Arts involves Television and Motion Picture production directing and acting.



Members of rock group 'Light' perform for crowd of students in Saturday's outdoor concert.

Property Jail' reenacts martyrdom of prophet

LYNN RISHTON
Universe Staff Writer

The production has two more showings, Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m., tickets are available at the door. The play is staged at the Castle behind the State Mental Hospital at the end of Center Street. Card used Alexander More, played by Michael Allen and one of those who was with the prophet, to narrate the play. This brought the action to a personal level which was very effective. Rodger McDonald portrayed the Prophet Joseph Smith as a strong-willed, powerful man. However McDonald lacked a little of the love and charitable image which was said to be constantly with the prophet, and which would be a difficult role to portray. "One thing I learned was about the prophet's loneliness at this time," said McDonald. He said he played the prophet as he thought he would be during the time in jail. Card used a non-Mormon in the production who really wasn't in the jail with the prophet. "The play needed a comic character," said Card. Strife and contention between those who were in the jail was dramatically pictured in the production. "The doubt that Joseph Smith had was with other men," said McDonald. The prophet knew who he was, but his relationship with others was sometimes strained. Whether the portrayal of interactions between those who were prisoners with the prophet is fact or mixed with fiction, a greater appreciation of the Prophet Joseph Smith was gained and an evening of entertainment enjoyed by seeing this play.

Networks to feature Y author

Guest appearances on such national television programs as "The Mike Douglas Show," "To Tell The Truth" and "The Tonight Show" will highlight an East Coast tour by Dian Thomas, a BYU faculty member and author of "Roughing It Easy," a popular guide to no-fuss outdoor cooking published by BYU Press. Miss Thomas, a part-time instructor in the Home Economics Education and Food Science and Nutrition Departments at BYU, is currently touring in conjunction with BYU Education Weeks and has made a number of local and regional media appearances during the tour in addition to the national broadcasts. She traveled to Philadelphia where on May 6 she taped "The Mike Douglas Show." The broadcast will be aired locally June 24 at 2:30 p.m. over KCPX-TV, Channel 4. Miss Thomas also taped a segment of "To Tell The Truth" in New York City May 13 to be syndicated across the country during September and October. Final arrangements have recently been completed for an appearance on "The Tonight Show" Wednesday.

Outdoor concert termed 'success'

By TERRI BELL
Universe Staff Writer

The outdoor performance of "Light" Saturday night was a success despite technical problems that caused a late start. There were some problems with the lighting that delayed the concert a half hour, Dan Morgan, ASBYU social vice-president, said. Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 people attended. The group joked with the audience, calling the concert the "Mormon's answer to Woodstock," and noticed people "passing around the bubblegum." The Salt Lake-based group received a mediocre welcome from the audience, but the crowd warmed up when "Light" played two Billy Preston songs. "I Got the Music in Me" and "Feelin' Alright" brought the audience to its feet. The songs were performed well as the members showed off their vocal and instrumental talents. The horns in the group performed very well, with a sound similar to "Chicago." This wasn't intentional, Paul Nichols, lead singer, said. "We like Chicago, but we want to be our own group," he said. Intermission came with an Uncola commercial and the second half consisted mostly of original songs, which went over well with the audience. One song was dedicated to BYU coeds - "I'm Not Ready But You've Got Me Thinking I Am - Thinking I'm Your Man." "I Need A Friend," which was performed at a devotional last semester, was repeated by the group. The last song, "Got My Gospel," was a big hit with the audience, with most of the crowd on its feet dancing.

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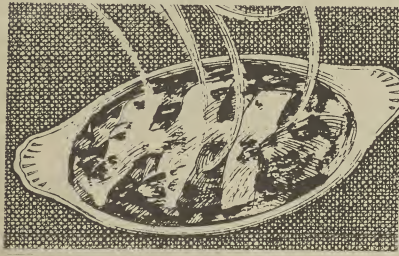
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Sports

The Daily Universe

Stars sale Idaho cager pending, Tel Aviv star story says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Speculation is growing that the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association will announce Wednesday sale of the club to a group of investors headed by Snellen M. Johnson of Salt Lake City, the *Deseret News* reported Monday.

Stars owner Bill Daniels and Johnson declined to comment. However, Daniels said Dan Patterson, whose byline appeared on the *News* story, "is wrong to speculate."

The story said, "It is rumored the Johnson group has agreed to pay Stars owner Bill Daniels a \$650,000 down payment as part of the sale."

Johnson is president of Great Western Ranches, which applies modern methods of management to properties for private hunting, for recreational development or for second home developments, the *News* said.

It said Johnson also has been linked with NAVSAT, which involves a satellite relay system.

Daniels has been trying to sell the club since last summer. A deal announced at the time to sell to a Salt Lake group headed by businessman James Collier fell through after two of the top players, Willie Wise and James Jones, bolted from the team.

The Stars racked up their first losing season in 1974-75, increasing speculation they might not be as marketable as before and that Daniels might have to sell them out of state. He has said he preferred to sell to someone who would keep the team in Utah.

Patterson's story said Daniels and Johnson have been negotiating for quite some time. "It quoted one source as saying Johnson has indicated the plan to retain the services of general manager Bill Orwig and coach Tom Nissakke."

Daniels reached on the telephone about the story, said, "I am still the owner of the Utah Stars."

RUPERT, Idaho (AP)—Loen Uris and James Michener are part of the reason Jim Boatwright is playing basketball in Israel.

Boatwright led Minico's basketball team and was leading scorer his senior year at Utah State, but the National Basketball Association did not call him in last year's draft.

Then came a call from his agent. "Before he called, I was reading Exodus and The Source," Boatwright told Jim Foote of The Idaho Statesman. "When this guy called, I knew there was never any doubt."

Boatwright said he thought the Israelis rude and aggressive at first.

"When I got to know them, I found out they're really warm people. I became involved politically and educationally and everything," he said. "If I wasn't too tall (6-foot-9), I considered joining the Israeli Air Force. I feel very strongly for them."

Boatwright will return to Tel Aviv this month for an All-star game, come back to Rupert, and then return to Israel in August, taking his new wife Chris Olsen. They are to be married in August.

Last season Boatwright averaged 30 points a game and missed 35 countries playing for the Tel Aviv team, which just missed the four-team European Cup finals. Legally, he's still an amateur, but his apartment is paid for and his travel expenses and needs are taken care of by the NBA.

"If I have another good year like last year and I feel as strong as I do now, I'd hate to go through the rest of my life without taking a shot at the NBA," he said. "Then, at least I could say I gave it a try. But if I never try it, there's always been that question mark."

But he says he doesn't want to start at the bottom with the other free agents.

"I don't want a shot where I go into rookie camp where there are 60 guys and one position," he said. "I want to go in where I'm a recognized talent and have a chance to make the team."

Icy Ryan holds out for fourth no-hitter

The crowd of 18,492 was screaming with every pitch Nolan Ryan threw. Ruth Ryan watched her husband from the stands, tensing with each delivery. Even his California Angels teammates felt the pressure.

But not Ryan. While everyone around him was swept up in the excitement, the flamethrowing right-hander was cool as ice as he etched his niche in baseball's record books with the fourth no-hitter of his career.

"It's just something that happens," said Ryan, whose 1-0 masterpiece against the Baltimore Orioles Sunday put him alongside Sandy Koufax as the only pitchers in major league history with four no-hitters. "I never give it a lot of thought—really I don't."

Maybe Ryan wasn't thinking no-hitter, but everyone around him was. Fans at Anaheim Stadium began buzzing in the middle innings and started to roar in the eighth.

NCAA event to open today

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, June 3	4:30 p.m. Decathlon	
Wednesday, June 4	4:30 p.m. Decathlon	
Thursday, June 5	4:30 p.m. Hammer	Quali
	5:00 p.m. Pole Vault	Quali
	5:30 p.m. Long Jump	Quali
	5:45 p.m. 400-Yard Relay	
	6:15 p.m. 3000-M Steeplechase	
	6:30 p.m. High Jump	Quali
	6:45 p.m. Javelin	Quali
	6:45 p.m. Mile Run	
	7:15 p.m. 120-Hurdles	
	7:45 p.m. 400-Yard Dash	
	8:15 p.m. 100-Yard Dash	
	8:35 p.m. 880-Yard Run	
	8:55 p.m. 220-Yard Dash	Quali
	9:00 p.m. Shot Put	
	9:25 p.m. 440-Yard Hurdles	
	9:50 p.m. Three-Mile	
	10:30 p.m. Mile Relay	
Friday, June 6	4:00 p.m. Hammer	Trials and F
	4:00 p.m. Long Jump	Trials and F
	6:30 p.m. Discus	Quali
	6:45 p.m. 400-Yard Relay	Semif
	7:00 p.m. 120-Yard High Hurdles	Semif
	7:00 p.m. Triple Jump	Quali
	7:15 p.m. 400-Yard Dash	Semif
	7:30 p.m. 100-Yard Dash	Semif
	7:45 p.m. 880-Yard Run	Semif
	8:00 p.m. 120-Yard High Hurdles	F
	8:15 p.m. 100-Yard Dash	F
	8:30 p.m. 440-Yard Hurdles	Semif
	8:30 p.m. Shot Put	Trials and F
	8:45 p.m. Six-Mile Run	F
	9:25 p.m. Mile Relay	Semif
Saturday, June 7	3:00 p.m. Pole Vault	F
	4:30 p.m. Javelin	Trials and F
	5:30 p.m. Triple Jump	Trials and F
	7:00 p.m. 3000-M Steeplechase	F
	7:15 p.m. Discus	Trials and F
	7:25 p.m. Mile Run	F
	7:35 p.m. 220-Yard Dash	Semif
	7:45 p.m. 400-Yard IM Hurdles	F
	7:55 p.m. 440-Yard Dash	F
	8:05 p.m. 880-Yard Run	F
	8:15 p.m. 220-Yard Dash	F
	8:25 p.m. Three-Mile Run	F
	8:50 p.m. Mile Relay	F



Universe photo by Steve Rogers

BYU spring basketball tourney last week ended with the Brethren winning the independent league and the 89th Branch taking the branch category.

Brethren, 89th Branch top Y spring basketball tourney

The spring basketball tournament last week ended with the Brethren winning the independent league and the favored 89th Branch taking the branch category. The Porters were favored to take first in the independent league, but ended up finishing last. The Stars were undefeated until the finals, when they lost to the undefeated Brethren, 69-48. The Stars came in second in the independent league, with the Trickers third and Big Red fourth. Paul Soward of the Brethren was most

valuable player of the tournament, with a 23-point final game.

In the branch league, 89th defeated 69th in the finals, 62-55 to take first. Second place was 69th Branch, 37th came third, 85th took fourth, and fifth was 70-76.

Kent Olsen of the undefeated 89th Branch was most valuable player. Olsen was MVP last semester in intramural basketball. 89th Branch took intramurals last semester also.

"We want to get the two

teams (89th and the Brethren) together in a month for a superbowl-type playoff," said Russ Dixon, A S B Y U athletics vice-president, whose office sponsored the tournament.

"This summer we're hoping for a one-on-one or three-on-three tournament. We want to get a professional night started, with four or five teams consisting of collegiate experience, ex-college or ex-pro players playing under NBA rules," Dixon said.

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Dr. Sorenson, a former BYU instructor, will conduct the meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

PEANUTS

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Light housekeeping for newbies. One block from BYU \$90.00, utilities paid. 377-2062. 6-5

Pratt ecathlon nderdog

GARMSTRONG
re Sports Writer

ne athletes, it's a
back, for others,
Pratt, it's a long
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was all uphill for
had to accomplish

six personal bests to surpass
the standard.

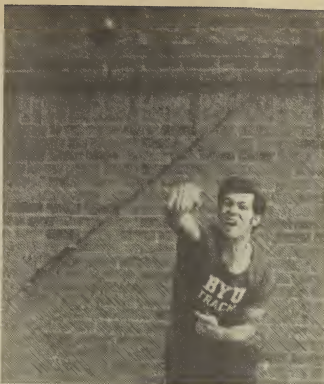
"I felt all through the
season that I had potential
but I never had a chance to
prove it to myself or anyone
else because of some minor
injuries I had received," said
Pratt.

He was plagued by
hamstring and popliteus
injuries. The popliteus is the
tiny muscle behind the knee
that helps a runner lift up his
leg after a stride.

After Pratt vaulted 16-feet
in the qualifying meet—his
personal best—Coach
Clarence Robinson said, "I
hope people will realize just
how much sacrifice and
honest hard work Elbert had
to do to accomplish that
feat."

One person who is aware of
the time and hard work is
Pratt himself. He estimates
that during his BYU career he
has put in over 3,000 hours
trying to perfect his
technique.

"I've only been on
scholarship for the spring



Universe photo by Floyd Holdman

BYU's Elbert Pratt practices for the national decathlon competition which he qualified for last week.

term," he said, "so that
means I've earned five cents
an hour for my efforts."

Pratt isn't too concerned
about the lack of scholarship
offers that haven't come his
way. "I really haven't done
too much in track until this
year," he said.

"I've learned a lot and
people like teammate Raimo
Phil, 1973 NCAA decathlon
champion, have offered
words of encouragement that
have been inspiring to me."

Willard Hirschi, assistant

track coach, is particularly
pleased with Pratt's efforts.
"He's persistent and has a lot
of self-confidence," he said of
Pratt. "He's not easily
discouraged."

Hirschi concluded, "these
qualities together have a high
predictive value, not only in
athletics but to success in all
facets of life's activities."

The odds are against Pratt
to win the decathlon but he's
faced them before and as his
coach says, "he's not easily
discouraged."

Baseball team loses players

By MARK DOEMLAND
Universe Sports Writer

Graduation and missionary service will take a heavy toll from the BYU baseball team, but Coach Glenn Tuckett remains optimistic about his team's chances of defending their Northern Division title in 1976.

Eight seniors have completed their eligibility and eight more underclassmen have planned to complete two year missions for the church.

Doug Coon, Ron Hill, Dave Nelson, Dave Heid, Brad Hawkins, Kevin Balser, Jeff Bills and Greg Hatch have finished their careers for the Cougars.

Tuckett had praise for all of his graduating players and commented especially on the roles that Bill and Hatch played during the past season. Performing without fanfare and much publicity, they came through admirably. Bills sharing catching duties with Mike Moss and Hatch filling in anywhere in the infield.

The BYU staff has been actively recruiting already in preparation for the upcoming season and the coaches are very optimistic on several prospects that should be able to help the team a great deal. Don Hanna was one of the top Junior College pitchers this year, pitching his Yavapai (Arizona) J.C. to the national championship, and the Cougars are hopeful that he will be at BYU next season.

With a more experienced mound corps Tuckett is confident that the returning regulars and some outstanding JV prospects will round themselves into a championship ball club by next spring.

Having completed outstanding seasons for BYU, co-captains Coon and Hill will be keeping a sharp eye on the professional baseball draft which takes place today through Thursday. Both had previously been drafted four years ago out of high school, but refused the contracts to get the experience of college ball. They were among the team leaders in all offensive categories this past year and according to Coach Tuckett there is a good chance that they will represent BYU on the District Seven All Star team.

There are several former BYU stars that have gone on to play professionally. Doug Howard is currently playing Triple A baseball for Tulsa and has been hitting .300 for that club. Ken Crosby, is also pitching for the same team.

A new kind of run

DETROIT (AP) — Mary Mabry made a lot of male coaches unhappy this weekend when she proved beyond a doubt that a woman can coach a boys' track team as well as a man.

Mrs. Mabry, in her first year as head coach of the boys' track team at Inkster High, guided the squad to the state Class B high school championship at Michigan State University.

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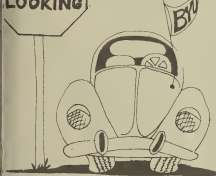
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Former Olympian calls discus 'difficult event'

By SHARA-DAWN AVERY
Universe Sports Writer

This week's NCAA track and field championships bring together the nation's top collegiate discus competitors. Watching them closely will be L. Jay Silvester, former discus record holder, now a BYU P.E. instructor.

According to Silvester, the discus throw is one of the most difficult of all field events.

"Throwing a discus in a rotary motion makes it a fairly complicated process," Silvester said. Most events require only linear motion, the discus and hammer throws are the only ones which combine linear and circular forces.

The discus is thrown from a circle eight feet, two-and-a-half-inches in diameter. Silvester said the discus thrower tries to develop maximum speed in the circle without fouling the

throw by stepping out of the boundary.

Three sizes of discs are used in international competition. The men's disc weighs two kilograms, or about four and a half pounds. Women use a one-kilogram disc and junior competitors a 1.5 kilogram disc.

Silvester explained the discus is built with certain aerodynamic qualities and that the release angle is very critical to the throw. "The most important movement is the very first turn. If the first turn is right the others have the potential to be right," he added.

The former record-holder said a discus throw is affected quite a bit by wind conditions. "Throwing into the wind gives better distance than without wind," he said.

No two discus throws are the same, Silvester said. "Each time you throw you throw differently, although the basic techniques and principles are always the same."

Silvester commented that most discus throwers don't become really good until late



L. Jay Silvester... former discus record holder.

in their college careers. He said a great deal of time and maturity are required to master the necessary skills and those who excel are usually 26 to 40 years of age.

"What makes the difference between winning and losing is the athlete's real willingness to believe himself capable of achieving what he wants to achieve," said Silvester.

BYU places third in women's track

The BYU women's track team ended its season recently by placing third at a meet held in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Intermountain Regional Track Meet was attended by 16 teams from Texas to Idaho, and is comparable to the WAC men's track meet, said Nena Ray Hawkes, BYU women's track coach.

BYU had two individual first place winners and received 14 other individual places. In team relays, BYU also won two third and one fourth place awards.

Individual first place winner Marie Bones threw the javelin 136 feet. Pam Ferrell, who took first in the high jump, cleared five feet three inches.

Third place awards went to Pam Ferrell in the shot put and Terry Roberts in the high jump.

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Coach instructs hurdles, sprints

By CHRISTER LYTHELL
Universe Sports Writer

Probably one of the toughest jobs on the BYU track and field team is the coaching of sprinters and hurdlers.

The man responsible for this job, and has been so for the last 11 years, is Assistant Coach Willard Hirschi. Coach Hirschi has put down a lot of time and effort during the years to improve the sprinters and hurdlers at BYU.

Born in Rockville, Utah, in 1934, coach Hirschi traveled 40 miles each day to attend Hurricane High School. During his high school years he lettered in baseball, football, basketball, track and tennis.

In 1952, Hirschi came to BYU on a basketball scholarship. For the next four years, he was a member of the varsity team.

But Hirschi wasn't satisfied with only playing basketball. During the spring he played baseball and ran track for BYU.

Finally he had to make up his mind about baseball and track, because he would be absent from school several weeks in a row.

"I was told by Coach Robinson that the track team would go to Europe in 1956, so I chose to run track during spring," Hirschi said.

After completing his four years here at BYU, and becoming the conference champion in high hurdles one year, Hirschi graduated in 1956 in Physical Education with a minor in Health.

He then went on to teach school and coach basketball in Wyoming. His school won the state championship, and he was offered a coaching job in Arizona.

While coaching basketball at Eastern Arizona College, Hirschi finished up his M.S. degree in Arizona during the summers.

Three years later, he went to a junior high in California to teach for two years. Hirschi then went to Stanford in 1962 to study for his Ph.D. He finished all the course work but not the dissertation.

After teaching in Chabot College in California for one year, Hirschi came to BYU in 1964 as an instructor in health and as an assistant track coach.

He immediately took care of the sprinters and hurdlers on the team. "It's been a tough job, but we have always had great hurdlers at the university," Hirschi said.

Probably one of the greatest track men ever to run under coach Hirschi was Ralph Mann, who ran the 440 yards intermediate hurdles.

Mann was the NCAA champion for three years in a row between 1969 to 1971. He also ran a world record time of 48.8 seconds in 1971.

Concerning the future, Hirschi said, "Most of all, I want to continue coaching here at BYU, because coaching has become part of my life."

"But right now I'm looking forward to the upcoming NCAA meet in Provo and next year we should have some really good kids coming," Hirschi added.



Track Coach Willard Hirschi finishes explaining sprinting principles to BYU 880-yard specialist Alan Schultz.

Soccer students complete course

By ROBERT MERRILL
Universe Sports Editor

The first basic soccer coaching course sponsored has been completed by 10 BYU students.

The course was conducted by BYU Jim Dusa, soccer coach, who said participants attended sessions every Saturday from May 3-24.

Instructions were in basic fundamental skills of a special emphasis was on the organization of youth programs, according to Coach Dusa. Skills taught the course included kicking, trapping, heading, passing and rules of the game.

At the time of presenting the coaching aware participants, Coach Dusa stressed the importance soccer programs at a very early age. He said soccer is the most popular sport in the world, but it offers the challenge to youths who need it the most.

"Soccer is a game for the new generation because the demands for individualism in American youth, itself is one of continuous, dynamic action, courage, endurance and will power. It is thriving states in the country and Utah should be no exception continued Coach Dusa.

Three coeds, Marsha John, a senior from Springdale, Kathryn Willis, a junior from Niagra Falls, N.Y., and Knapp, a sophomore from San Pablo, Calif., were among 10 students who completed the course.

They all said they wished the course was a little longer and included more practical experience. They however, that this was just the beginning and that looking forward to more experience in the sport of soccer.

Youths in Provo and Orem are interested in playing but are deprived of the opportunities to play because of lack of sufficiently trained teachers and no programs, Dusa said. He stressed that parents can be trained to supervise, organize and coach youth programs.

Programs for youth soccer developments are of BYU and the Provo City Recreation Department.

NCAA Decathlon

Championships here

By SCOTT DEAN
Universe Sports Writer

Multi-talented track and field athletes will participate in the NCAA Decathlon Championships here this week in Cougar Stadium.

A record total of athletes from one school will carry the title hopes for the Cougars in the grueling two-day test of endurance and strength.

Performing before a hometown crowd, five Cougars will battle for the chance at the coveted collegiate crown and the honors of NCAA All-American.

The five Cougars, Raimo Phil, Christer Lythell, Stefan Von Gerich, Elbert Pratt and Aaro Alorutu will fight for six scoring places and the opportunity to give the Cougars a big lead going into the remaining 20 individual events.

Recover title 1973 NCAA Decathlon Champion Raimo Phil will attempt to recover his title after a year layoff at BYU.

Phil, established as the favorite in the event by Track and Field News, has a personal best of 7,943 points for the 10-event test.

His best was established this year at the Texas Relays in Austin in early April. He is bidding to become the first two-time decathlon winner in NCAA history.

Phil, ranked as one of the top decathletes in the world last year, will also compete for the blue and white in the javelin. He has a personal record of 278-1 and is expected to place high in the individual event for BYU Stadium. Phil holds the BYU school record in that event, 264-1.

Christer Lythell, 1975 WAC victor in the decathlon and a sixth place finisher in the NCAA meet last season in Austin is ranked as the nation's fourth best competitor this season.

Lythell has a personal best of 7,518 points and should improve on that mark this week while performing on his home track. He placed second behind Phil in the Texas Relays this year and has eight points for ranking strong decathlon points for the Cougars.

Surpassing standard Stefan Von Gerich, Elbert Pratt and Aaro Alorutu earned their berths in the NCAA by surpassing the national standard at a special decathlon two weeks ago at BYU.

Von Gerich, noted for his long and triple jumping, stepped into the decathlon and scored 7,294 points at that meet.

He has the seventh best total among national collegiate's He should score heavily in the sprints and jumping during the meet.

Pole vaulter Elbert Pratt qualified with an outstanding 7,231 performance and has the eighth best score so far this year in the college ranks. Pratt established a personal best of 161 in a vaulting exhibition during the decathlon at BYU. Pratt was the fourth place finisher in the WAC decathlon in April.

The decathlon performance of the outstanding high jumper Alorutu qualified the senior for the NCAA finals by a scant 22 point margin. His 7,122 total topped the national standard of qualifying (7,100). Aaro finished in third place among the WAC decathletes at the University of Utah, last month.

Alorutu should score highly in the jump and the running events.

All capable

BYU's Clarence Robinson said all of the five BYU competitors are capable of placing in the top six but many things can happen to athletes in the 10 different events of the decathlon. He added he wasn't sure whether

Alorutu would compete in the decathlon or hold him out for the individual high jump.

Coach Robinson said, decathletes have to score well in all the events, to be in the running for the national championship. He also said that several more contestants may be let into the competition up to a total of 15 or so.

He said he hopes the public will realize that the decathlon is a spectator's events, much the same as the regular individual event portion of the meet.

Coach Robinson said he feels the individual champion in the decathlon will be close to 8,000 points and a new NCAA record. The record of 7,874 is currently held by 1974 NCAA Champion Ronald Backman of BYU. Backman is redshirting this season because of a knee operation.

Looks to Phil

He looks to '73 champ Phil, '75 leader William Hancock of Southern Illinois Univ., Lythell and Univ. of Oregon's 1974 event Craig Brigham to fight for the individual crown.

S.I.U.'s Hancock led collegians in the national scoring race this season after his performance at the Kansas Relays in April. His 7,978 score shows evidence of his potential in the decathlon, but in that meet he registered six decathlon personal bests. His top events include the high jump, hurdles, long jump, pole vault and the 440.

Prep-record holder Brigham has twice topped his personal decathlon best this season. The outstanding Oregon performer established his personal best at the Pacific-8 Finals in Pullman, Wash., three weeks ago. His 7,827 pointer topped his previous best set this year in a third place finish at the Florida Relays.

Top 10

Brigham, who as a high-schooler placed in the top 10 at the Olympic Trials in 1972, has not reached his potential scoring power.

Track star will leave Cowboys

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — This time it appears certain that distance runner Wes Mayo, the only University of Wyoming athlete ever to win an NCAA track championship won't return to the school.

A university spokesman said Wednesday Mayo had asked for and was granted a release by athletic director George McCarthy. That means Mayo is free to attend another NCAA school next fall, although he would have to sit out a year before becoming eligible to compete.

Mayo, who just completed his sophomore year, won the 1,000-yard run at the NCAA Indoor Track Championships in 1974. He competed this year at the indoor championships in the 880 and 1,000-yard runs.

Mayo ran a 1:47.0 in the 880 during the Drake Relays, the fastest time ever for a Western Athletic Conference competitor, and that qualified him for the upcoming NCAA Outdoor meet in Provo, Utah.

But the university spokesman said because of Mayo's apparent decision to transfer, Wyoming had decided not to send him to the meet.

Mayo, a native of Kenya, tried to transfer to a junior college at the start of the 1975 spring semester. He decided to return to Wyoming when he discovered he would have to establish a one-year residency at a junior college before he could transfer to a four-year college.

Mayo holds the Wyoming records in the 880, 1,000 and three-mile run. He cited a difference in philosophy with track coach John Walker as the main reason for his request for a release.

Decathlon star will vie for title

For eight events, Southern Illinois decathlon star Bill Hancock figures he is as good as just about anyone.

Unfortunately, the decathlon is 10 events, including the javelin and 1,500 meters. Those two events represent stumbling blocks for the senior from the central Illinois hamlet of Kingston Mines.

And as far as Hancock is concerned, these two events may mean the big difference for him when the NCAA decathlon events get underway today.

The Southern Illinois star is one of the top contenders for the decathlon crown which has been won by BYU athletes for the past two seasons. Defending champion Raimo Phil, along with Oregon's Craig Brigham and Hancock, rank among the top three in the premeet figuring.

"I would guess most of my training the rest of the season will be in distance work and the javelin," Hancock said.

"I have the form down in the javelin and have done a lot of distance work. If I can have just average performances instead of finishing last, I am confident I can hit 7,800 points by the NCAA championships," Hancock said.

That will be the last of three major collegiate decathlons for Hancock.

While winning the Kansas Relays decathlon two years ago, Hancock set a world record for the decathlon high jump at 7-1. The high jump is his best individual event as the 6-2, 165-pound height sensation also placed fifth at the recent NCAA Indoor Championships after clearing seven feet in every indoor meet.

Hancock has also shown a great deal of progress in the pole vault (15-5-), high hurdles (14-4) and the long jump (24-11). He has



Southern Illinois decathlon star Bill Hancock poses with a trophy after winning the NCAA competition this week at Provo.

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